

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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NUMBER 10

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

Joaquin Miller "Last Message."

The last poem Joaquin Miller wrote was composed by him on Friday morning after he knew that death was near.

"This is my last message to the world," he told his wife, to whom he gave the pieces of paper on which he had laboriously pencilled these lines:—

AT FINAL PARTING.

Could I but teach man to believe,
Could I but make small men to grow,
To break the frail spider webs that weave
About their thwigs and bind them low.
Could I but sing one song and lay
Grim Doubt, I then could go my way
In tranquil silence, glad, serene
And satisfied from off the scene.
But, ah! this disbelief, this doubt,
This doubt of God, this doubt of good,
The damned spot it will not out.

Wouldst learn to know one little flower,
Its perfume, perfect form and hue?
Yes, wouldst thou have one perfect hour
Of all the years that came to you?
Then grow as God hath planned—grow,
A lovely oak or daisy low.
As He hath set his garden; be
Just what thou art, or grass or tree.
Thy treasures up in heaven laid,
Await thy sure ascending soul,
Life after life—be not afraid.

Joaquin Miller as I saw him.

Miller is dead. In a quaint little cottage high up on the hill overlooking the Golden Gate, there has passed to eternity the spirit of a very great man—a man who could interpret Nature, who loved God, and his fellowmen, the man whom Tennyson called the greatest poet America has produced.

In that little cottage, bending over the massive, silvered brow, are the heart-broken widow, and the daughter, Juanita.

Miller is dead. The world be-
reaves his loss, but his poems will
live forever.

Just one year ago I was privileged
to meet Mr. Miller, to grasp his
hand and to talk with him. A
friend of mine who knew Mr. Miller,
wrote a note of introduction for me
to hand to the poet. The next
morning I arose early, and leaving
my hotel in San Francisco, took the
ferry for Oakland. I was sick in
the second stage of whooping cough,
and should not have ventured on so
long a trip, but it was my only
chance to meet the poet, and I went.

Getting off the car in Fruitvale,
I started up the ascent that leads
to "The Heights." In half an hour
I came to the gate of the poet's
home. I was weak and dizzy, and
paused a moment to recover before
knocking at the door. My ap-
proach had been heard by the
daughter, who met me at the front
door, and motioned me to the side
door, which opened to the poet's
bed room. I walked around, as
directed, and on reaching the open
door, saw Mr. Miller reclining
against a prop of pillows in his bed.
I shall never forget the picture
that met my eyes: The rudely
furnished room, bare floor strewn
with trappings of outdoor life, boots,
saddles, an axe, quaint Indian re-
lics, shells, articles of clothing, etc.,
without meaning or order; the
great wooden bedstead, a mountain
of blankets, and that wonderful
face and head rising majestically
over all. Then a gleam from the
poet's wonderfully clear and bril-
liant eyes—the eyes of genius—
caught mine. I took off my glove
and, walking up to the bed, grasp-
ed his welcoming outstretched hand
—and held it. A thrill swept my
frame, the hand that had been
grasped by Tennyson, by Browning,
by Dickens, by Prince Napoleon,
the hand that had penned "Col-
umbus," and "The Passing of
Tennyson," was now clasped in
mine.

My emotion passed away. I said:
"I have come to see the man who
carried a laurel wreath from Cali-
fornia to England to lay on the grave
of Byron."

His mind reverted to those early
days. He gave a quick nod, and
said: "Byron made Italy; Byron
said, 'The mountains look on Mara-
thon, and Marathon looks on the
sea.'"

"Yes," I said, "Nature is always
the same, but men and nations
change. I am sorry that you are
ill," and turning to, "Yours is a
work of love."

Juanita nodded "Yes." I was told
to be seated, and a moment later the

daughter brought me a glass of
warm lemonade, and quickly follow-
ed it with a tray containing coffee
and cakes. How thoughtful and
hospitable. It was still early, and
this was really a breakfast. The
refreshment made me feel better,
and we talked about many things.
Of course, I could not hear a word,
as I am deaf, but Mrs. Miller wrote
on paper all the poet said, and after
a few minutes, seeing that my pre-
sence was undoubtedly tiring him,
I rose to go. Mr. Miller said several
kind things to me, encouraged me
in my literary work, and expressed
his appreciation of my call. Again
grasping his hand, I bid him fare-
well, and Mrs. Miller took me to see
the grounds and the cottages.

When the Millers took possession
of the ranch, it was bare of trees.
Now there is a great forest of nearly
80,000 trees, all set out by the poet
and his visiting friends.

One of the cottages was the store-
house of his Alaskan outfit, his tent
and other trappings used on his trip
alone across the silent wastes of the
north. This cottage was formerly
occupied by his mother. I plucked
some roses that grew at the door,
and these I still have. We next
went to the cottage where the poet
penned so much of his work. Mrs.
Miller said that Bishop Trent, the
great authority on words, asked
Miller where he got his words, and
Mrs. Miller said in reply, "Genius."

So passed the hour—an hour that
I am to carry in my mind to the end
of my days, an hour that I thank
God for giving.

On arriving home in Santa Moni-
ca, I wrote to Mr. Miller, and this
letter was followed up by an inter-
esting correspondence. These let-
ters, which the poet penned, and
while suffering with the illness that
should later cause his death, I now
have in my safe deposit box.—
*Howard Terry (deaf-mute), in Los
Angeles Outlook.*

A Remarkable Evangelistic Campaign

(By Henry M. Hall)

McKeesport, Pennsylvania, a
large manufacturing centre, fifteen
miles from Pittsburg, Pa., has ex-
perienced for the last six weeks, a
marvelous moral and religious
change. This was the result of an
Evangelistic and Temperance Cru-
sade, against irreligion and vice, by
the ministrations of a wonderful
Preacher and Temperance Reformer,
Mr. William A. Sunday. A man
now of fifty years of age, and for
more than a score of years engaged
in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other
middle western States in Gospel
work. He started life as an athlete
and sporting character. He was
converted to Christ and he became
an active worker and director, for
some years, in the Y. M. C. A. ser-
vice. From that, he graduated, by
force of character, native eloquence,
magnetic power and Christian zeal,
into the most successful Evangelist.
He is so valuable and popular, that
his engagements are always two years
in advance. Two years ago he was
secured for this McKeesport,
autumn seasons. An immense,
architecturally designed and most
comfortably arranged Tabernacle
was erected for this campaign, by
the Y. M. C. A. and other workers
there, at a cost of about \$8,000.

This structure seats 10,000 people,
and with standing room, has accom-
modated, it is said about 13,000
auditors. Sabbath day, December
15th, the concluding services occur-
red. A banner occasion! Never in my
life have I beheld so many men, only
men, together in a building, all en-
tranced by one speaker. It was a
grand sight Sunday afternoon to be-
hold that sea of ten thousand un-
covered heads and faces of earnest
men, each appearing eager for the
"words of life" and salvation, as
spoken by "Billy Sunday," as he
is affectionately called.

The early morning service, con-
sisting of upwards of a thousand
children, directly in front of the
platform, and eight or nine thousand
men and women, was also a most in-
spiring scene, with its music, songs
and speaking. In some of the
hymns, the choir leader, called on
all that wished to whistle, to whistle
in the choruses. This was largely
accomplished, and produced not a dis-
cordant, but an interesting, enthu-
siastic, spiritual effect, such a I

never before witnessed. The con-
cluding evening service was most
spectacular. Deafening roars of
cheers shook the building, as the
Mayor of the city, Dr. Steele, the
newly-elected Assemblyman, and
five hundred other men, professed
belief, and shook hands with Mr.
Sunday. That the people of "The
Tube City" are grateful for his
strenuous six weeks' labors for the
uplift of its people, its young men,
employees, and all classes, is em-
phasized by this last day's contri-
bution to Mr. Sunday, the only col-
lection given him during his cam-
paign. The amount of all the con-
tributions, during the three meet-
ings of this Sabbath, December 15th,
footed up \$13,411.

Rich or poor, young and old, took
part in raising this magnificent gift
to a beloved leader. These gifts
started from a \$1,000 from "Mc-
Keesport Tin Plate Co.," along down
to \$500, \$300, \$100 \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5
and \$1. Many of the one dollar
were the combination of a number of
children, etc., after that, the univer-
sal "Basket collection" (in tin pans)
was taken. At the men meeting a
resolution was passed by a ten
thousand "rising vote" to the
Mayor, and City Council to "enforce
the law relating to Sabbath observ-
ance, gambling, slot machines, dis-
orderly houses, etc.

It is stated that upwards of ten
thousand persons have been led
baptically to profess belief in the Savior.
Many saloons, even breweries, have
been disabled or closed, by this great
religious and Temperance Revival.
Mr. Sunday is a remarkable Re-
former. Seldom have greater tangi-
ble results been achieved, than by his
eloquent preaching. The story is
similar in all cities wherever he has
been, as an Evangelist. He is an
earnest Christian; oratorical, mag-
netic, wise, witty; a natural actor,
and dramatist, peculiar, but biblical,
and capable, seldom equalled or ex-
celled in the annals of Evangelistic
accomplishments for the Master.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appoint- ments

(1487 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceeses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio,
Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Ken-
tucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal
Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. F.
A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7
P. M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P. M. every
Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley.
Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader.
Services once a month, subject to notice.
Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and
Beaver by turn.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor.
Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr.
C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30
A. M. every Sunday.

Word has been received that owing to a
relapse, Rev. F. C. Sautel is compelled by
his physician's orders, to abandon his pro-
posed Western trip. So all the appoint-
ments made for him in Mid-Western is-
trict are cancelled.

MARCH.

14—Oberlin, Christ Church, 7:30 P. M. (Bap-
tist and Preparation for Confirma-
tion).

15—Ypsilanti, Mich., St. Luke's, 7:30 P. M.
16—Detroit, St. John's, 10:30 A. M. (Holy
Communion) and 3 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.
(Confirmation).

17—Sandusky, O., Grace, 7:30 P. M.
21—Marion, O., St. Paul's, 7:30 P. M.
23—Cincinnati, St. Paul's Cathedral, 10:45
A. M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P. M., and
7:30 P. M. (Confirmation).

24—Portsmouth, O., All Saints', 7:30 P. M.
25—Lexington, Ky., Christ Church Cath-
edral, 7:30 P. M.

26—Danville, Ky., Trinity, 7:30 P. M.
27—Louisville, Ky., Christ Church Cath-
edral, 7:30 P. M.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew
Congregation of the Deaf, held
every Friday evening, at the Temple
Emanuel-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam
Avenue, between Reid and Stuyve-
sant, every Sunday afternoon at 3
P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS,
Minister

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the
Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations.
Will answer all calls.
Address all mail to
810 E. 5TH AVENUE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Secretary Treasurer
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Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.

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J. O. Keitch, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

WISCONSIN.

The following from the Oregon
Outlook is the latest news received
from Wisconsin:

"A bill for the purpose of estab-
lishing the Wisconsin plan for Day
Schools was introduced in the Sen-
ate. The Committee on Education
reported adversely on the bill, but
on request of the Senator intro-
ducing it, it was recalled and again
considered by the Committee, with
the result that a second unanimous
adverse report was made. This re-
sulted in indefinite postponement."

The Wisconsin State Association,
through its legislative committee
took an active part in giving the bill
its quietus. The N. A. D. although
asked to help, did not take an active
part in the fight, except to the ex-
tent of sending out a number of cir-
culars to school superintendents in
Wisconsin, especially in the cities
having day schools.

NEBRASKA.

The Committee gave two hear-
ings last week on the oral bill.
Supt. Booth and ten members of
the parents' association were present
and took most of the time of the
Committee. Mr. Hunt, however,
asked some questions, that showed
the Committee that there was more
than one side to this subject, and
the Committee evinced a disposition
to examine further into the matter
before taking action.

A number of letters pro and con
have been published in the Omaha
Bee, World, Herald, and Lincoln
State Journal, and whatever the
outcome in the Legislature, the
people of Nebraska will know a
whole lot more about the education
of the deaf than they did before.

Mrs. Hatfield, of Neligh, Neb.,
better known as Florence Mills of
Illinois, has contributed some con-
vincing arguments to the Omaha
World-Herald.

The oralists are making every
effort to keep the present law in force.
A letter from Supt. Crouter was pub-
lished, in which he takes strong
ground in favor of the exclusive oral
law. The letter, and are ply thereto,
will be printed later.

Below is a letter from Senator
McFarland, and a reply thereto, also
a letter sent to some of the Nebraska
papers.

From Senator McFarland:—

SENATE CHAMBER
LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 11, 1913.

MR. OLOF HANSON,
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—Your letter of Feb-
ruary 3d received. In reply thereto
would say, I believe in the exclusive
use of the oral method. I have visit-
ed the Institution and have talked
with the pupils and the graduates,
and I find that they are not univer-
sally in favor of this system. I un-
derstand that there is only about five
per cent who cannot receive oral
training.

I will see the gentlemen you refer
to—they have probably called on
me already, and we will discuss the
matter thoroughly before acting.

Yours very truly,
J. M. MCFARLAND.

(Senator McFarland is a member of the
committee on Deaf, Dumb and Blind In-
stitutions, which will pass on Oral legislation.)

REPLY TO SENATOR MCFARLAND.

SEATTLE, Feb. 23, 1913.
HON. JOHN M. MCFARLAND,
State Capitol,
Lincoln, Neb.

DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the

eleventh inst. received. You say
that you have talked with the pu-
pils and graduates, and find that
they are most universally in favor of
the exclusive oral method.

If that is true, it is very impor-
tant, and should be thoroughly in-
vestigated. My own information is
exactly the opposite, and that,
with the exception of one young man
connected with the school at Omaha,
who has personal reasons for keep-
ing in favor with the Superintendent,
practically all are opposed to the
EXCLUSIVE use of the oral meth-
od. Please note the word EXCLU-
SIVE.

I have written to several gradu-
ates of the school, asking if you
had been correctly informed as to
their attitude, and you will probably
hear from them shortly.

It is quite likely that some of those
you interviewed expressed them-
selves as favorable to oral instruction.
We all favor it as used under the
Combined System. But do they
favor the discontinuance of the sign
language entirely? That is the
point.

You speak of the oral "system."
There is no oral system. The ex-
pression, "Combined System" is a
technical term used in the profession
of teaching the deaf, and means a
combination of the best in all meth-
ods. It is a broad system and applies
not only to the school room, but to
chapel services, lectures, etc. It
includes the oral method for a large
proportion of the deaf; but it does
not exclude other methods when
better results may be attained by
their use. The term combined
method is used by some, but as gen-
erally used by oralists it has an en-
tirely different meaning from "Com-
bined System."

Authoritative definitions of both
the term "Combined System" and
Oral Method may be found in Amer-
ican Annals of the Deaf, published
at Washington D. C. This publica-
tion is the best authority on all mat-
ters pertaining to the deaf.

Yours respectfully,
OLOF HANSON

One of the letters to the Nebraska
Press:—

THE ORAL LAW IS KEEPING DEAF
CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL.

Editor World-Herald, Omaha:—
The unwisdom of the law passed in
1911 requiring the use of the oral
method "to the exclusion of the
deaf alphabet and the sign language"
has already been shown.

Yesterday I received two letters
from Nebraskan parents of deaf chil-
dren. One contained a contribution
to help toward having the 1911 law
repealed, and expressing the ear-
nest hope that the law may be re-
pealed. The other stated the par-
ents were keeping their deaf boys at
home, because they do not like the
method now used at the school.
They hope that "pernicious and out-
rageous" oral law will be speedily
repealed. If they had the means
they would send their boy to some
school using the Combined System.
The present law provides financial
assistance to parents who wish to send
their children to oral schools, but
not for those who desire to send them
to Combined Schools.

It is rank discrimination and in-
justice.

The parents who favor the oral
method, under the guidance of the
present Superintendent of the
Omaha School, have formed a par-
ents' association to boost their
cause. No attempt has been made
to organize those parents who favor
the Combined System, but from let-
ters received and from the fact that
less than half the parents are mem-
bers of the oralist association, it is
apparent that a majority favor the
Combined System.

The Combined System includes
the oral method for all who can be
taught by it; but it also provides
other means for those who cannot be
profitably taught by the oral meth-
od.

The exclusive oral law of 1911
should be repealed.

OLOF HANSON,
Pres. Nat. Assn. of the Deaf.
SEATTLE, Feb. 11, 1913.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT FUND

Bulletin No. 10.

Total to date . . . \$1,079.02

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This total \$18.50 has already been
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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trundle, Cen-
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Total Maryland . . . \$11 00

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Arthur L. Finch . . . 25
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Ed. Bourlier . . . 10
B. Hardenburg . . . 25
C. Kubrich . . . 25
M. A. Goidel . . . 10
Henry Furman . . . 25
Rion Hoel . . . 50

Less Expenses . . . 4 55

Total . . . 4 47

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Frank D. Smith and Wife . . . 50
Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn . . . 50
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hackert . . . 50
George Fletcher . . . 50

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Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The following is taken from the Alabama Messenger, and is probably from the facile pen of Prof. Weston Jenkins. Anyhow it contains valuable food for reflection. We agree with the writer that the individuality of the teacher has as much to do with the progress of the pupils as any system that can be devised:

We were interested to read in one of our exchanges a description of the system adopted in the Department of Education in New York State for the standardization and testing of the efficiency of teachers in the public schools. We had previously noted, with some amusement (although these things belong to a higher sphere than ours) a movement to supply some such tests in our universities.

It occurred to us how wretchedly "inefficient" would have appeared, to a briak "expert" fresh from "doubling the output" of a big steel mill, the life of Charles Darwin, for the twenty years preceding the publication of "The Origin of Species."

How he would have admonished that gentle, patient student to "get a move on him," to "hustle," and would have passed summary judgment on him as a "dead one."

Poor pattering, doddering old gentleman! He "didn't do a thing," all that time—only to change the intellectual point of view, about as radically as the teaching of Jesus changed the spiritual point of view, of civilized mankind.

But in elementary schools the case is different. Here, instruction, or at best, training—not research—is what we look for.

The public schools of New York employ, we believe, about 75,000 teachers, mostly young women—in intelligence, acquisitions and character, good average specimens of the better sort of middle class Americans. They mean to do good, honest work at teaching, just as they would at telegraphing. They have quick intelligence to grasp "methods" and "devices." They are quite capable, for the most part, of good work in any mechanical line. And ordinary elementary school work is largely mechanical. To go through concerted bodily movements with ease and precision; to obey quickly and instinctively; to acquire by carefully guided repetition the ability to read, write and cipher, these are processes that may be conducted by much the same kind of mental action that guides a Jacquard loom. And the product is by no means to be despised. If our public schools do no more than this, they justify their existence.

But there is a small minority of teachers in elementary work who do vastly more. Probably every principal of a school has had, for instance, two teachers working in the same grade. Miss A's class is always under good control (Discipline 100).

Her pupils always know on examinations, the date of each of Henry VIII's kaleidoscopic marriages and divorces. In arithmetic and grammar they are infallible on rules (Thoroughness 98). She can quote from the standard books on Ped-

gogics by the page (Professional knowledge 95).

Miss B's class, though always busy, are less rigid, move about in their seats sometimes. (Discipline 75). They are more likely to miss a date in History, to change a word in reciting a rule (Thoroughness 78).

The Principal finds that in the course of the year's work the pupils in the next higher grade who show that they study to get the thoughts, rather than the words, of the lesson; who can reason out a difficulty for themselves, are those that came up from Miss B's class.

How will any set system of examination reveal the gift that constitutes Miss B's real efficiency? If Miss A's average is a little over 97, we should value Miss B's about 250.

That is what a Principal is for. To detect and appraise at its just value that elusive spiritual quality that makes the most highly, most really, efficient teacher. "Systems" can't do it.

College Exes.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—February, 1913, appeared an article wherein the exclusion of the ex's was mentioned as "poor ignorant ex's," as they were termed. The article has given the bad impression that we suffer from insults and lack of dignity on the part of some high-minded men.

A piece of Washington (D. C.) item written by "Occasional," was shown me but made no comment on it until, in this case, it affords me an opportunity to write some articles on that subject in behalf of "poor ignorant ex's."

Who calls them such term, etc., like "poor ignorant ex's?" No one else does but those who are at the helm of the Washington Branch of Gallaudet College Alumni, guided by a narrow-minded policy. As some of the ex's are wives and husbands of high-minded women and men, it is an impossible thing to understand why they are rudely termed. It must have been wrong. It is an injustice to them.

This writer is a product of Maryland School for the Deaf, not in any sense of the word a college man, but practical printer, and wishes to devote a little space this week to the above-mentioned facts in an endeavor to fairly state its connection with the unfortunate exclusion of ex's and the other tiresome, uncalled-for prolongation of unpleasant incidents growing out of those hurtful feelings.

What the deaf world needs is our best friendship. It demands that we all be calm, thoughtful and deliberate toward all, high and low. It wants the benefits of our good citizenship. It wants us to magnify goodness, to recognize our propensities, to give others an uplift if we will grasp it.

But to look upon the ex's and their co-operation in various ways with the alumni, with contempt and disgust, indicates neither intelligence, wisdom nor friendship, but rather ingratitude and a bad order of citizenship.

Now we must not be enemies. This is a sentiment in which every true American deaf, no matter of what belief, or what education, high or low, should find consolation. A sentiment that should imbue us with nobility of ideas and keeps us free from anything but the purest of sentiments and the best of thoughts. It is a sentiment that should tend to make us better deaf Americans, and truer citizens, lovers always of homes, life, liberty and happiness as it was so planned by God who created the earth.

Above everything else, it bids us be calm, sane and fair in our judgment, so that wisdom and justice shall forever reign, and that this shall be always an equally social intercourse, to which the ex's are entitled in meeting old friends and becoming acquainted with new ones, for the whole deaf, of the whole deaf and by the whole deaf, regardless of creeds or education. It bids us exercise wisdom and judgment, and do away with bad feelings and violence, especially verbal violence, which is only a step to physical violence.

My dear friends, it is hoped that it will soon be over and done with; and it will do neither good nor heal any sores, to stir the embers or call the ghosts from their closets. It is as well to let the dead past bury its dead and turn to the living present, and in it move forward to the achievement of things of practical and real worth, in the loving friendship of all and forevermore enjoy life, liberty and happiness.

But in closing the chapter, let not its moral pass unnoticed and unrecorded. It is a plain old moral as old as the ages and as true as the sunlight, and it is this, attend to your own legitimate business and let others attend to theirs—humble vocations in all walks of life.

Stick to your last, gentlemen, as the shoemaker was advised to do, and you will succeed in honoring yourselves and the ex's, and in quickly eradicating all attendant unpleasant or hurtful effects of the immediate past, and drawing over all

regrets and sad memories the purple curtain of oblivion.

In closing, I beg to state that I have nothing to say, in future, but the highest respect and admiration for many of the average intelligent deaf-mutes with whom I have had most pleasant intercourse, and I do sincerely hope that they will understand my position in the matter correctly.

JOHN S. EDELEN.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.,
March 1, 1913.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In the verbiage matter in the JOURNAL of February 27th, under the signature of Mr. A. F. Adams, purporting to be a reply to "Occasional's" recent article in the JOURNAL, criticizing the president of the District of Columbia Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for his, or for his permitting the banquet committee, overriding the will of a great majority of the Branch and barring the exes from the banquet after they had been invited to attend, is to say the least rather amusing, and about all that can be gleaned therefrom are several mis-statements of fact.

Mr. Adams states, "that the views expressed by 'Occasional' are probably those of himself alone, or one or two others." This statement Mr. Adams knows is not true, for every ex in the city except the one that attended the banquet and who has not been asked to express an opinion, and those who are associate members of the Branch, have bitterly resented the treatment afforded them.

Another statement that the exes contend that they are the equal mentally of the average alumnus seems to be rather far-fetched. I think that if so many of the exes are able to hold on to their positions in the government service year after year, they can hardly be so very deficient of gray matter. In my humble opinion, a man or a woman is judged by his or her ability and not by their college degree.

As to the time when the "Alumni Branch shall become a millionaire club," which we doubt it will ever be, matters not to the exes. However, I think that the majority of the Washington Alumni are not so "close fist-ed" as Mr. Adams would have them made out to be.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space I have consumed, I am
Yours very truly,

E. E. BRUNS-DORFF, Ex '04.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 1913.

Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Chatham was confined to bed for two days, but is now able to be around.

Mr. Jacob Otto was seized by the attack of sciatic rheumatism in one of the legs while working in the Altoona car shops. He was carried home and later was sent to a hospital. We hear that now he is improving.

Mr. George Cathams paid a flying visit to some of his friends in Philadelphia (Washington's Day) for a day or so.

On Saturday evening, February 22d, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor gave a surprise party in honor of Mr. Geo. C. Saunders. Mr. Saunders was a little suspicious, on account of some carelessness in two persons' talk some time before that day, but Mrs. Saunders assured him that they were going to give the party in honor of Mr. Joseph A. Campbell, of Perulack, Pa., because some of them often visited him on his farm during summer. Mr. Saunders' suspicion seemed gone. Mr. Saunders declared that he would stay and work on that Saturday night, as the other barbers decided not to observe the day till Monday, so as to keep their customers. Mrs. Saunders was in distress to what she would do and was about to tell him of it truthfully, but the day before the holiday Mr. Saunders accidentally stepped on a rusty nail while gathering some wood. He had to stop working Saturday afternoon, on account of much pain in his foot. He and his wife attended the party. Mr. Saunders received many nice and useful presents. Some unknown person gave him a small white apron. He was told by some of them that maybe it was from a suffragist and he would wear it and help his wife to wash the dishes on Sundays.

Games were indulged and some prizes were given to the winners. At last, ice-cream brick, cakes and candy, were served. Mrs. Geo. Stevenson made a fine cake in red, white and blue. It was a new thing to the mutes. Those who were present, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saylor and daughter, Mrs. May Corbin and four children, Mrs. Jacob Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Richman and two children, Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. Mary Robb, Messrs. Carl Bohner, James Butterbaugh, David Singerman and Bigham, all of Altoona; Misses Ada Parks and Mary Henderson, of Tyrone; Mr. John Rosensteel, of Ebensburg; Joseph Campbell, of Perulack, Pa.; Charles Warren, of Clearfield; Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Saunders, of Gallitzin; and Miss Bertha Edmiston, of Bradley, Ohio.

E. E. S.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A new chapter was begun in the history of All Souls' Church for the Deaf when the corner-stone of its new church building and parish house was laid by a solemn, yet joyful, ceremony on Saturday afternoon the first of March. Fortunately, the weather was most propitious for this event; the day was cloudy and threatening at times; the wind seemed tempered to "the shorn lamb;" the elements remained in their hiding place, and at the very time the interesting ceremony was in progress, the sun peeped out, though feebly, from behind the scene in the western sky. This favorable condition had the effect of drawing between two hundred and three hundred persons upon the scene to witness the very rare event of laying the corner-stone of a church for deaf mutes, the historic All Souls' Church for the Deaf, and the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania. Among the throng was a good sprinkling of hearing persons and many new faces of the deaf mixed with the old faithful regulars, also deaf of other creeds who had come to witness the important event and incidentally to congratulate their deaf brethren upon the success of their long-cherished object. Some of these deaf came from a long distance too. In short, it was a representative gathering of Eastern Pennsylvania deaf to show a common interest in the building of a church that is literally one for "all souls."

It was the expressed wish of the Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, to officiate, but he was unavoidably prevented from doing so. The duty then devolved upon his very able assistant, the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, the Bishop Suffragan, who, by the way, has quite an intimate knowledge of the history of All Souls' Mission for the Deaf, having previously served as Diocesan Secretary for many years, since the time of the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, with whom he had been acquainted. He, therefore, was the most acceptable person to officiate in the absence of the Bishop.

At 3:30 o'clock, the procession of clergy formed from an adjoining house and, headed by a vested choir of six young ladies, passed through the crowd up to a platform at a point between the church and the parish-house where the corner-stone is located, the clergy, in order, being the Rev. Franklin C. Smielan, Missionary to the deaf of Central Pennsylvania and Western New York; the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf; the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, of New York; the Rev. John A. Goodfellow, Dean of the Convocation of North Philadelphia, in which the new All Souls' Church is located; and then the Bishop.

The form of service used was made up in part from an old service prepared by the late Bishop Stevens, in 1885, for the laying of the corner-stone of the Church of the Evangelists, and a form found in the Clergyman's Vade Mecum. It began with a beautiful exhortation found in the first named form, and then with various prayers, psalms and other quotations from the Scriptures appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain interpreted the service throughout.

Then followed the actual laying ceremony by the Bishop, which ended after the box had been deposited in place and covered with a slab, by striking it three times with a hammer. The copper box placed in the corner stone is 10 x 6 x 3 ins. and seemed rather small, but in the small space the following articles were placed:

1. Sermon preached by Bishop Stevens at the ordination of Rev. Syle.
2. 29th, 31st and 32d Annual Reports of the Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf.
3. Pamphlet—All Souls' Church for the Deaf—Its Past and Future.
4. Pamphlet—A Memorial Tribute to the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, D.D.
5. All Souls' News, Vol. V, and part of Vol. VI.
6. Copies of the Living Church, The Church News of the Diocese of Pa., The Silent Churchman, The Mt. Airy World, The Deaf-Mutes' Journal and The Frat.
7. Group photograph—First American Conference on Church Work Among the Deaf. New York, 1881.
8. Group Photograph—Clergy at the Consecration of the Old All Souls' Church.
9. Photograph—Henry Winter Syle.
10. Photograph—Old All Souls' Church.
11. List of Contributions to the Building Fund.
12. Constitution, Bylaws and History of the C. L. A.—1885.
13. Report of the Board of Directors of the Penna. Inst. for the Deaf and Dumb.

14. Report of the Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, with an appendix containing the Annual Reports of the Board of Managers and the Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Doylestown, November, 1912.

15. Constitution and Bylaws of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

16. Coins of 1912—1c., 5c., 10c., 25c., 1 Coin of 1913—5c. Presented by Herbert D. Syle, Jr., and Henry Winter Syle, Jr., grandsons of the late Rev. Mr. Syle.

After the Bishop's address, which was of a historical character and eulogistic of the late Rev. Mr. Syle, and another address from Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the choir, comprised of Miss Gertrude Parker, Miss Jeanette King, Miss Elizabeth Peiffer, Miss Lillian Shepherd, Mrs. J. S. Rodgers and Mrs. Viola King, rendered most beautifully the very appropriate hymn 292 from memory. This ended the exercises.

A group photograph of the Clergy and choir, with Dr. Crouter and Mrs. Syle, on the platform, was taken immediately afterwards by Mr. Charles Partington. Mr. Partington also took other snaps at different stages of the ceremony.

Regret was expressed that Mr. T. Broom Belfield, our generous benefactor, was not present at the ceremony. Mrs. M. J. Syle, widow of the late Rev. H. W. Syle and founder of All Souls' Church; was accorded a position on the platform and all her children and grandchildren were present.

In his address, the Bishop, announced that the new church is to be a memorial to the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, at the request of the donor of the \$25,000 gift.

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of historic Old Christ Church and a member of the Commission on Church Work among the Deaf, and E. H. Bonnell, Esq., treasurer of the Commission, were present, also several teachers of the Mt. Airy School. Space forbids us to mention all the prominent deaf who mixed with the crowd.

After the ceremony, Mr. Reider was handed a letter, containing \$25, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rocap and family for the building fund. Later on they expect to donate \$100 more for a memorial window for their mother, who herself gave \$400 for a window in memory of her husband and children.

Another most interesting service was that held in All Souls' Church on Sunday afternoon, March 2d, when the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, administered the sacred Rite of Confirmation. The church was crowded almost to overflowing. The service began with Evening Prayer by the Pastor, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer. The sermon was preached by the Bishop and was on "The Gift of the Holy Ghost." He treated his subject in a most simple and lucid manner, making it easy to be understood and very inspiring and helpful. Dr. Crouter, Supt. of the Mt. Airy School, interpreted the sermon in the sign-language. A class of thirteen was presented to the Bishop for the laying on of hands. The confirmands were Carl Bulick, Wilbur E. Dorworth, Abraham H. Jagard, John M. Martin, Emily Meng, Gladys C. Bates, Hettie B. Dunner, Maurice W. McCready, Mary Ellen Price, Edna B. Purvis, Rachel Rowlands, Mary H. Simpson, and Emily E. Sterck.

The vested choir, consisting of Miss Gertrude Parker, Miss Jeanette King, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. Viola King, Miss Elizabeth Peiffer and Miss Lillian Shepherd rendered hymns 345 and 216 most gracefully, from memory, as they most always do. It seems worthy of mention that Miss Lillian Shepherd, the hearing daughter of deaf parents, in addition to signing the hymns, also sang or read them orally from memory.

Some of the visitors we noticed at this service were Misses Wood and Rogers and Mrs. McNeil, of Trenton, N. J.; Lewis I. Ash, of Phoenixville, Pa.; Mrs. T. E. Jones, of Roversford, Pa.; Wm E. Grime, of Deer Isle, Maine; some from Merchantsville, Camden and Gloucester, N. J.; some from Chester, Ridley Park, Darby, Lansdowne, some from Mt. Airy, Frankford, Tacony, and practically every section of the city was represented. Saturday next, March 8th, will be observed by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., as "Current Topics Night" at All Souls Hall. Things you want to and should know will be explained by teachers of the Mt. Airy School and others.

Mr. George N. Chatham, Altoona Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J., were among our recent visitors. The latter returned home last Wednesday.

The seventh hearing in the Rocap will contest will be held this week. After being on the witness stand four whole mornings, Mr. Reider was allowed to go.

Mr. S. G. Davidson is at present experiencing considerable inconvenience because his home is quarantined, one of his children having scarlet fever. Mr. Davidson is on the outside.

Rev. Marvin Nathan will deliver an address before the Beth Israel

Association of the Deaf, on Sunday, March 9th. All the members are requested to be present at half past two on that afternoon. An important business meeting was held at the temple on Sunday, March 2d, a quorum being present.

Mr. Elwell's sister, Miss Imogene, is being entertained for a week or two by their cousin, Miss Belle Garwood, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. Miss Garwood owns and runs, "as a side line," a cattle ranch in California.

An Interesting Letter.

During the earthquake in Italy some years ago, when the civilized world was filled with anxiety and sympathy for the sufferers at Messina and other places, the United States Consul at Palermo was Mr. William Henry Bishop. Mr. Bishop was for a short time a professor at Fanwood, teaching the High Class. He subsequently was one of the Faculty of Yale University, resigning to represent the United States in consular office in Italy. Mr. Bishop is an author of world-wide reputation, a linguist and a scholar, but he has always retained his interest in the deaf, and especially in the pupils who came under his instruction in the long ago. The following letter was written to Stanley Robinson, a former pupil, who is now both deaf and blind and living at the Gallaudet Home. We publish it at Mr. Robinson's request, and feel sure it will interest many of the deaf who read the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.—ED. JOURNAL.

"I am too much overwhelmed with the business coming out of this great disaster to write you a long letter like yours of the 16th January. I am glad to know you remembered me and were interested in my fate. Palermo was quite safe. It seems to be built on an unusually good foundation, and has no earthquakes of consequence in its record. The trouble was that all our telegraphic communications with the continent gave out and that set people to inventing the stories their anxiety prompted. I felt the shock of December 28th quite strongly. It was as if somebody shook my bed vigorously to say, 'Wake up! Wake up!' and then presently repeated it as if to say, 'Well, why don't you wake up?' I looked about and said to myself, 'This must be an earthquake sure,' and wondered if it was worth while to get under the shelter of a doorway in a thick wall. That is said to be the securest place in such circumstances; then the house falls down all around you and there are you. Only you may thus be walled up alive, which is a good deal of a drawback. We did not know till twenty-four hours later that there had been an earthquake of importance at Messina and even then we thought it exaggerated. The people here are usually great exaggerators. For instance, last year there was an explosion of powder in a gunmaker's shop and the report was sent out all over Italy that 1000 lives were lost and half Palermo destroyed. In reality there might have been 100 killed and wounded and perhaps a dozen houses damaged. This time however, the first reports were only a mere fragment of the dreadful truth as was soon ascertained. Our poor consul and his wife at Messina, the Cheney's, were friends of ours and like ourselves from New Haven, Ct. They had been with us here only a few days before, and if the weather had not been so bad, it is most likely that we should have returned the visit during Christmas week and been there on the fatal 28th of December.

I have a large sum of money put in my hands to give away to the sufferers who have taken refuge here. You would be surprised to know what hard fatiguing work it is even to give away money, the popular impression being that it is only hard to make it. Let me tell you the most original story I have yet heard about the earthquake, how some horses saved the lives of a coachman's family. It is usually, you know, people who save the lives of horses. This family lived over the stable, and when the horses fell down, they fell amid the ruins upon the top of the horses. The animals in their frantic efforts to free themselves kicked holes in the mass of wreckage, through which the people could crawl out, and they then delivered the horses, four fine ones, which are now here, almost next door to us, offered for sale.

There are eight in the coachman's family, mostly small children, and they had the further good fortune not to get their heads kicked off in this novel kind of rescue. Neither people nor animals were seriously hurt. No, I don't think I am "quite an old gentleman now," at least I do not feel as if I were, though so many years have passed. My wife and I smiled a little over that expression of yours. Some years ago I went over all Europe on a bicycle, and I could do the same thing now if I had the time. Unfortunately I have not, and, besides, people ride the bicycle very little now, they have taken to the automobile, which to my way of thinking is not half as pleasant or beneficial. I was consul at Genoa first and then came here, but I have never been in Spain as a Consul.

I have one child living; we lost one, a boy aged nearly six, many years ago. My boy, Julian, entered the United States Naval Academy when just seventeen, last June. He was second in the entrance examinations, and still stands in that rank on his studies, there being one fellow that he can not yet beat, but I hope he will. He is a good boy, and we are quite proud of him.

I have written a lot of books besides those you mention. If you are interested, you can see an account of them and myself generally in an annual publication called "Who's Who in America." You may have it at the Fanwood library, as it is a quite useful reference work.

Well, this is a pretty long letter after all. I am surprised at it myself. I am very glad to hear of you being so well and cheerful."

Lectures in Sign Language

The Rev. Father Thomas A. Galvin, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, delivered a lecture on "Deaf-Mute Opportunities" to more than three hundred deaf-mutes in St. Alphonsus' Hall, Sixth avenue and Fifty nine Street, last night. Although for more than an hour and a half Father Galvin "spoke" and the Deaf-Mute Choir of nine young ladies "sang," not a sound was heard. Father Galvin spoke in sign language and the choir sang with their hands.

The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the work of the Knights of Da l'Epee, a Catholic organization composed of the deaf people of the Catholic faith. Father Galvin, who for many years has worked among the deaf-mutes, was introduced by James F. Donnelly, editor of the "Catholic Deaf-Mute," who first addressed the audience in the sign language.

Father Galvin spoke about the opportunities for the deaf. He said in part:

"Deaf-mutes by the force of circumstances are placed in a class by themselves. Therefore, they are forced to associate more or less among themselves. Just as a blessing follows persevering prayer, so the happiness of success is the blessing of persevering effort. The great secret of life at the present time is to know your abilities, then seek opportunity and stick it out. First find out what you are good for, get on the job and stick to it.

Father Galvin illustrated his lecture with short stories of success obtained by prominent deaf-mutes.—Brooklyn Standard-Union, Mar. 3.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.
Rev. J. A. Brannick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pier 6, Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week-day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Southern Diocese.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, General Missionary. W. 1436 Lanyale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.
Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument Street. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P. M. Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I Sts., N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A. M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Brenner, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P. M. Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Miss. C. Robinson, Fillingimast, Parish Visitor. Services every Sunday, 3 P. M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly. The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

WINTER 1913.
Hartford—Christ Church, Chapel of Nativity, first and third Sundays, 3:00 P. M. Holy Communion first Sunday, January and March.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, third Sundays at 7 P. M. Holy Communion second Sunday of February, 9:30 A. M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Parish House, second Sundays, 3 P. M. Holy Communion second Sunday of February.

Services in New Haven, Winsted, Pittsfield, Mass., and Springfield, Mass., by appointment. And special services during Lent.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2906 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steldmann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steldmann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 9:35 A. M. Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, was at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, and administered the Apostolic rite of Confirmation to a class of sixteen candidates, presented by the Vicar, Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D. Nine of the candidates were pupils from Fanwood. The Church was well filled with parishioners and relatives and friends of the candidates, and service was most interesting and impressive.

Too much praise cannot be given to the choir for the beautiful rendition of the hymns, and the responsive parts of the communion service.

Following is a list of those confirmed: Henry Brauer, May Ruhl, Irene Wilkins, Gladys Wren, Annie Bennett, Carrie Lantz, Martha Muller, Gertrude Doenges, Dorothy Nimmo, Mary Gilmour, Susanna Greene, Viola May Boylan, William Garrison, Herbert Carpenter, William Conzelman, John J. Connolly.

The bishop's appointments would not allow him to remain for the Communion service, so after the sermon and benediction, he greeted each of the candidates. A short intermission followed, and then Rev. Dr. Chamberlain with Rev. Mr. Keiser proceeded with the Holy Communion.

Last Sunday the deaf identifying themselves with the Lutheran mission for the deaf gathered at the hospitable home of Erich Berg, in honor of the birthday of their pastor. He was taken thence by a friend under the pretext of celebrating the birthday of Master Erich Berg, and was surprised to find a goodly number of deaf people congratulating and felicitating him. The spirit of the occasion was a kindly one and the enthusiasm made it memorable. It showed the services of the recipient were appreciated, and is an incentive for further action among the large deaf population of Greater New York.

The company was then invited to an elaborate luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church. Addresses were made by the male members, expressing their interest, and the recipient of these favors responded in a lengthy speech, thanking them for the appreciation and the interest so manifest and expressed the hope that these hopeful signs would continue in their midst. The mission has now been in progress for one and one half years and there was little to mar the joy of working among the deaf. After the luncheon games were indulged in, clever and amusing, which made the evening a still more joyful one.

On the 11th of May, Pentecost Sunday, 10 deaf will be confirmed in St. Matthew's church at 3 P.M., to which the deaf public is cordially invited. St. Matthew's church is at the corner of Elizabeth and Broome streets.

At the old-fashioned house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, at Bath Beach, L. I., a good-sized crowd of deaf friends and hearing relatives waited the arrival of Miss Katie Colligan. She was genuinely surprised. The birthday party was a great success. The evening was spent in conversation till supper was served, and after that Mr. J. Elliot Taplin took a flashlight picture of the group. A birthday cake was marked "To Katie from Drisy." It was cut and divided among the guests, with the suggestion that they take it home, place it under their pillows that night, and dream upon it. Let us hope all had pleasant dreams of future happiness. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. Moeslein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. S. Theis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnett, Misses Nettie Miller, Katie Ehrlich, Elsie Miller, Messrs. W. B. Taylor, Archie McLaren, F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Van Note, and several others who were not deaf.

The Apron and Necktie Social given by the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf at the 65th Street Temple last Tuesday evening, February 20th, was well attended. Some thirty or more couples were entered in a spirited contest for the most original creations in the apron and necktie line, with the following result:—Mrs. Max Miller, 1st prize, Miss Anna Klein, 2d, and Miss Matzner, 3d. Mrs. M. Heyman was the recipient of a handsome pocket knife for her ability to count correctly the number of toothpicks contained in a small jar. There were other games and prizes, the winners of which the writer does not recollect. The prizes as a whole were quite costly, being far and away out of proportion to the small admission fee of fifteen cents charged.

At the last Saturday meeting, again we had six for membership of Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F.

S. D., and President Pach still wore a big broad smile as each application was favorably passed. The roll call disclosed 106 members, seven of whom are social members enrolled. Those who have not sent in their applications should fall in line, and will find it a great source of help in the way of life insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages the Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., afford. The new members are as follows: M. Lubin, A. Zwicker, J. Darby, L. Frey, L. Kerner and W. Anderson.

Mrs. H. Bettels, of New Rochelle, invited her friends to a luncheon, at her cosy house on the 11th, of February last. They were Mrs. Katie Russell, Mrs. Redington, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. C. Bryan, Mrs. H. Vetterlein, Mrs. M. Heyman, Mrs. Chas. McMann and Mrs. C. Bothner.

Mrs. H. Vetterlein won the 1st prize by selecting the potato from among the apples all wrapped in papers separately. It was a pretty pin cushion.

The second prize was a pocket-book, bound in leather for addresses, that Mrs. Hayden won, for the largest throw of dice.

The lowest prize, a toy, was won by Mrs. Charles McMann.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf is pleased to announce that its next Entertainment and Ball will be held on Saturday evening, December 13, 1913, for the purpose of which an entirely new hall, one of the largest in the city, has been engaged. The following capable committee on arrangements will have this big affair in charge:—Emil Basch, chairman; Louis A. Cohen, M. W. Loew, Jacob Landau, Theo. S. Rose, Mrs. M. Marks and Miss Helen Schwartz. Full particulars will be given in due time.

An enjoyable birthday party took place at the new beautiful apartments, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnett, nee Miss Block, on 72d Street, Brooklyn, in honor of Mrs. Barnett's birthday, on March 2d. She received some beautiful and useful gifts from the guests. After supper was served, Mr. J. E. Taplin took three various flashlight pictures of the group, in the dining-room and parlor. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Unzer and their daughter, Mrs. Block, the Misses Block and Messrs. Block, sisters and brothers.

Mrs. Hannah Vetterlein entertained her friends at her lovely apartment last Saturday, by giving a dinner in honor of Mrs. E. Souweine, of Grantwood, N. J., who has been stopping with her all the winter, but will start for her dear deserted home shortly. Among those who were invited, were: Mrs. Katie Russell, of Fordham, N. Y., Mrs. F. Lux, of Brooklyn, Mrs. H. Bettels, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Miss Ida Abrams and Mrs. Hannah Schoenfeld, and all of them enjoyed the entertainment hugely.

There was a jolly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blake, 341 Grove Street, Ridgewood, in honor of Mrs. C. F. Blake's birthday recently. She received many beautiful gifts from her friends and relatives. Supper was served at 11 o'clock. Then followed games and dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nachumson, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. F. Westlake, J. Moriarity, J. Satlin, the Misses Mollie Blake, B. Seelig, A. Hauck, and others.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church enjoyed a literary and Social Evening, Saturday last, in Guild House. President Jones presided. Professor Burdick of Fanwood, gave an interesting talk on "The Hand of God in our Nation's History." Mr. Renner followed with an interesting story, and Pfandler came next with a Monologue. The dining room was invaded, where a dainty collation awaited the members afterward a social time, with the billiard table as usual the center of attraction. The next meeting will be announced at an early date.

Yes, the wind blew, and hats flew, and there was an impetus to the marchiness of the March weather, but Promoter's Sunday, March 2, at old St. Francis Xavier's had a larger attendance than on any similar day in early June. Father McCarthy's sermon on the practice of self-denial and the practical benefits of following Mother Church's admonitions in keeping Lent, was forceful and convincing. Benediction followed.

The committee in charge of the Variety Party of the Brooklyn Division of the N. F. S. D. announce that they are going to spring some pleasant surprises on their guests, Saturday evening, April 12th, for which event they have engaged Horton Hall, and tickets are being sold rapidly at twenty-five cents each. Prizes will be given. Horton Hall can be reached by all Elevated and Subway lines, being at 142 West 125th Street and Seventh Ave. A twenty-five cents ticket covers everything.

Mrs. Henry C. Howland, 39 years old, of 230 West 105th Street, died

suddenly of apoplexy last week in her home. Her husband is on the staff of the *Evening Journal*. Mrs. Howland was formerly Miss Carmen Foster, of Washington, D. C. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes.

Henry Prinzining, a little pale, but otherwise in excellent spirits, attended services at St. Francis Xavier's, March 21, after six weeks' confinement in a New Jersey Hospital, where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Last week's notice of the death of Henry Frey's brother had the wrong date. He died on February 20th, not the 13th. His death was caused by water on the lungs and a cough with which he had been troubled for twenty years.

Mrs. Anna Fersenheim, whose late husband was an employee of the General Post Office for a quarter of a century, is happy and well looked after as an inmate of St. Joseph's Home for the aged, on West 15th Street.

Mr. Alphonse Boursaud, who was for two years a teacher at St. Joseph's Institution, Westchester, died over a year ago. Former pupils and others who knew him will undoubtedly be shocked to learn the sad news.

Mrs. Susan Maynard, mother of the late Robert E. Maynard, died at her home in Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday, February 28th, after a brief illness of pneumonia. She was in her sixty-sixth year.

The Society of Deaf Artists extends thanks to its patrons for their help in the drawing for an oil painting of the City of Paris. The winner was a Mr. Schwab.

The mother of Miss Mary Hornstein, a recent graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, died on the 20th of February, after an illness of four months.

Miss Amelia E. Attig is mourning the loss of her mother, who passed away, on Wednesday, afternoon, February 26th, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreannan are in mourning, owing to the death of the former's brother, caused by concussion of the brain.

Mr. Albert A. Barnes has been confined to his home by sickness for a week, but is again at his desk in the Post Office.

Good Roads.

It is a question which is slowly but surely forcing itself upon the National Legislature. Many Senators and Representatives now believe that the building of a system of National Highways is of more economic importance than any other public work—more vital than the question of a large navy, more useful than any river and harbor improvement, more necessary than the Panama Canal. For highways are built and owned by the people and are free to all the people. A few years ago road bills had short shrift in Congress—at present there are nearly a hundred bills before Congress dealing with road building in one form or another.

Although the "good roads" idea has been gathering force and headway for many years, its advocates are still pulling in many directions. Some road associations want State Highways with National Aid. Others want State Highways without National Aid. Still others want good roads paid for by the counties through which they pass, without any aid. One, at least, believes firmly that the question is not only one for State, Counties, Cities and Towns, but for the Nation.

The NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION believe that the beginning of a comprehensive good road system for the Nation must be made by the Federal Government.

It is universal experience that one mile of good road breeds another mile. Put a State-wide, good road down anywhere in this country, and in ten years there will be dozens of good roads reaching it from all parts of the State. Put down a system of National Highways, built and maintained by the National Government, and the various State Legislatures and County officials would soon see the advantages of connecting all parts of the States with those National roads.

There are two million miles of roads in the United States. The fifty thousand miles of highway shown on the map is but a fraction over two per cent of this mileage. But improve these fifty thousand miles into good roads, and keep them good roads by proper maintenance, and fifty thousand miles more would grow almost over night, and then another fifty thousand and another, until our great country, with its huge territory, would be crossed and recrossed with good roads, as France is to-day.

If you want to hear a quiet man talk fluently, start him to talking about his pet enemy.

The average young man worries a lot more about getting his salary than he does about earning it.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 1, 1913.—The February 22d entertainment, gotten up by Mr. Zorn, was entitled "Reward, or a Tale of 25,000." It was well played and enjoyed by all who witnessed it. Below is the cast of characters:

Paul Farrington, an Express Agent..... Nathan P. Henick
William and Robert Dalton, Villains..... Ed. Hestel and George Shimer
Henry Carter, a Policeman..... Chas. Brown
Ray Gilmore, a Ticket Agent in the East..... Jay Brown
Joseph Chase, an Engineer..... Allen Chavkin
Joseph Jones, a Physician..... David Williams
Wilbur Chadwick, a Railway Expressman..... Israel Crossen
George Latham, a Ticket Agent in the West..... Walter L. Redman
Mrs. G. Latham, his wife..... Mary E. Armstrong
Beatrice and Helen, her children..... Beulah Whitacre and Zelma Ballinger
Jay Kennedy, a Wealthy Merchant..... Mr. Zorn
Gertrude, his daughter..... Veda Myers
Albert Douglass, a Valet..... Leroy W. Mockler
Frederick Sartain, a Sheriff..... Jay Brown
Cowboys—N. P. Henick, I. J. Crossen, D. Williams, C. Brown.
Cowgirls—H. C. Engstrom, L. Edwards, Eva Bamberg.

The committee in charge was Mr. Odebrecht, Miss Edgar, Miss Landis.

Stage Director—Mr. Zorn.
Artist—Mr. Zell.
General Utility Men—Willard McConnell and Alva Conden.

There had been talk for some time among the adult deaf of the city, of forming a Bible Study class, and the climax came Saturday evening, after the entertainment in the chapel, when about fifty gathered in chapel. An organization was formed of thirty-seven members, with Mrs. A. H. Schory as leader, and Miss Cloa G. Lamson, chairman, and it has been called the Silent Bible Class. Sunday, March 9th, in the chapel of the school, a meeting will be held and all interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

Those who were in the school during the seventies, will readily recall to mind a dark-haired, dark-eyed and pleasing-mannered lady, then one of the teachers—Miss Lucy Brown. She was later married to Mr. Samuel L. Clark and what had become of her then we never knew, though she was often in our mind. Last Friday, accompanied by her daughter, she came to the Institution and was a guest there of Superintendent and Mrs. Jones for several days. It was a pleasure to meet her again and converse over old times. Time has made a great change in her appearance, and it would have been hard to recognize her. Since her marriage, she had lived down in Kentucky until last fall, when they moved to Delaware, O., where her daughter is attending the university. She has been the mother of five children, two of whom have died, one son is married. A paralytic stroke has rendered it difficult for her to use her hand or fingers as dexterously as she was wont in her younger years.

The game of basketball last Saturday afternoon between the O. S. S. D. and Glenford H. S. was quite exciting, and at the end of the first half favored the latter, 23 to 18. The O. S. S. D. however, in the last half of the game got their dander up and played fast, and when the finale came, had to their credit 46 points to their opponent's 36.

Last evening the Duane Academy team from Granville played here with the first O. S. S. D. It was a fine game throughout. At the close of the first half O. S. S. D. was only two points ahead, 16 to 14. Fortune favored the deaf boys in the second half to a greater degree, and when time was up the score was 42 to 26 for O. S. S. D. There may be more home games be played the rest of the season, the team playing at other places.

Mr. Ernst Zell conducted services at the home Sunday. He reports that seven fine porkers were slaughtered the week previous, for the home's use, and six were sold.

Harry Leonard, who has been cared for at the Home for six or eight years, was given in charge of his sister last Saturday, and will make his home in Cable, Ohio.

Nellie Pearl, who about four years ago was removed from the Home to a Cleveland hospital, died there February 19th. The funeral services over the remains were held at the home of Mrs. Libbie Stocker. Mrs. Herman Koelle rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." Quite a number of floral offerings were contributed. The remains were consigned in Woodland Cemetery.

The Columbia Advance Society met Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Reports from committee having in charge the late Valentine Social were received. The actual amount taken in was \$90.64, and expenditures including \$15.22 taken in by the post office for the N. A. D. Convention fund, \$31.11.

It was decided to have the annual supper, and a committee was appointed to select the place and time. The Board of Managers of the Home to be honor guests. Some

repairs about the Men's College were ordered made.

Miss Jeanette McGregor left Thursday morning to resume her work in Chicago, which she was compelled to lay down last July. She has entirely regained her health and looks and feels now that she was good for at least fifty years more of life.

A. B. G.

STAMFORD, CT.

A farewell party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. James Frelick at their home on Bedford Street, Stamford, on Washington's Birthday. The guests began to drop in early in the afternoon. The weather was bad and kept many more at their homes. By six thirty all had gathered at four tables for whist. The first gentleman's prize went to Joseph Marshall, first lady's prize to Eva Lanone; second gentleman's prize to Gordon Marshall, second lady's prize to Grace Worcester; the consolation trophies went to Jennie Chinery and Mr. Seaman. After the games a delicious spread was given. Although it lightened and thundered terribly in the evening, no one seemed to realize what was going on outside. After it all cleared up they left for their homes at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frelick proved a charming host and hostess. They are to move to Glenbrook, Ct., on March 3d, and all wish them the best of health and luck in their new home.

Among those that were at the party were: Mrs. Leile Marshall, Misses Edith, Deborah and Helen Marshall, Messrs. Joseph, Gordon, Gilbert and Harold Marshall, all of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Worcester, Jennie McAuliff, Messrs. Arnold Muir, Ruben Butler and Dolito. Mrs. Crabb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tarris, Mr. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Frillick, all of Stamford; Jennie Chinery, of South Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Seaman and Mr. Burr, of Bridgeport; Misses Eva and Laura Lanone, of Meriden; and Nettie Miller, of Little Falls, N. Y.

On Sunday morning, many of the deaf who had spent the evening with friends, attended the services at St. Peter's Church in Port Chester, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Keiser, of N. Y. He spoke about "Loyalty," which was very interesting.

There will be no whist party for the Stamford or Port Chester Deaf till April. No date has been set just yet.

Many of the Connecticut Deaf expect to attend the services at St. Ann's Church Easter Sunday.

J. M. C.

DEAF GIRL MADE TO HEAR

OLATHE, KAN., Feb. 22.—Removing a tumor from the eustachian tube of Esther Jackson of Jewell County, a pupil in the State School for the Deaf, restored her hearing at once.

A similar operation on Kearney Brown, a sixteen-years-old boy of Bronson, Kan., has given him almost his normal hearing.

For some time C. E. White, superintendent of the school, has known that several of the deaf pupils, both boys and girls, should have their enlarged tonsils and adenoids removed.

Two Kansas City physicians were summoned and tonsils and adenoids were removed from nine girls and fifteen boys. All of them have been able to hear considerably better.

Another Deaf and Dumb Royal Child.

MADRID, Feb. 27th.—The *World* correspondent learns from a person in the immediate entourage of the royal family that it is greatly feared that Infanta Maria Christina, now fourteen months old, the youngest child of the King and Queen, is threatened with the same impediment in hearing and speech as her little brother, Don Jaime, now four years old.

The other two children, Crown Prince Alfonso, nearly six, and Infanta Beatrice, not quite four, are normal.—N. Y. World.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

SERVICES FOR LENT AND EASTER 1913.

MARCH.
3.—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Mr. E. W. Frisbee.
9.—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Mr. A. S. Tufts.
16.—Palm Sunday. Mr. E. W. Frisbee.

HOLY WEEK.
20.—Monday Thursday, at 8 P.M. Rev. John H. Keiser, of New York, D. V.
21.—Good Friday, at the "Home," at 3 P.M. Prayers, address and presentation of a cross, Rev. Geo. H. Hefflon; evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Keiser.

FROM BOSTON.

New Year's Day of 1913, will be remembered by the Ladies' Auxiliary, of Massachusetts. Almost the full quota of members, seventeen beside the five officers, gathered at the new and beautiful home of Mrs. Frank Roberts, in West Medford, for a day and evening of rare pleasure. The Fair was over, and we had a right to this breathing space.

No distinctive work, beyond the usual business meeting, was undertaken, but ample occupation was found in wandering over the well-furnished rooms, admiring the many heirlooms, and gazing from the windows at the fine vistas of wood and water.

Lunch was furnished by Mrs. Roberts, twelve gentlemen came to supper and merriment reigned, even after the electric lights had been boarded for home, for the all-too-convenient receptacle for rubbers, in the vestibule, had caused the present scribe to get into a pair too small, and a younger lady to waddle about in one too large. The exchange was soon effected, much to the relief of the two ladies and the amusement of all the people.

The "business of the day" had been chiefly the reports of managers of the Fair. Later advice made a still better showing, for at the February business meeting, it was announced that two hundred dollars had been sent to the Treasurer of the Home, and that one hundred and fifty dollars still remained in our treasury. This has led to many expressions of satisfaction with our work on the part of Trustees. Mutual votes of thanks were passed between Mrs. Chase, the chief manager and her assistants.

In this connection, it may be well to reply to the writer of "Massachusetts News," who corrected "A. C. J." in the *JOURNAL* of February 13. She will please understand that there was no intention to slight any one. It was clearly intimated and fully understood by most readers of the article published January 23d, that all members did their share of work, and should receive their share of praise, but not all could be mentioned by name. If my critic will take the trouble to re-read my article, she will see that the work of Mrs. Eugene Wood was very distinctly mentioned, and that, in speaking of those who brought heavy bundles from Salem, etc. I said "other places," intending by those two words to include South Weymouth and all other localities from which goods came.

Do we expect, when the President of the United States is mentioned, that his whole Cabinet shall be mentioned too? Of course not, yet we know that these men are all working hard—harder, probably, than he does himself. Christ did not commend too much anxiety to have one's name in print, for he said: "Rather rejoice because your names are written in heaven." The number of pieces in the quilt on exhibition at the Fair was not decided until February 5th, when the question was submitted to four ladies, two deaf and two hearing. The number was fixed at 1570, and, as the nearest number to this, 1572, was that given by Mr. Earl Bigelow, the prize—a gift of money—was adjudged to him.

The Auxiliary arrangements for the year are the same as for the two years previous. A business meeting, open to members only is held on the first Wednesday of each month, usually at the home of some member, and a party, lecture, or other entertainment, open to the public, at some later date fixed upon by the lady managing it. From these latter gatherings, as a matter of course, the larger sums are realized. The business meeting for March is to be at the house of Mrs. Holmes, and the party on the twenty-ninth will be managed by Mrs. Soper, at such place as she may elect.

One feature of the Fair was painful, the illness it caused among many of our members. To one it proved fatal, for the gracious, genial face of Mrs. Mary E. Wright was seen for the last time on that occasion. Very greatly will it be missed. Always deeply interested in whatever concerned her deaf friends, and a member of our Auxiliary until two years ago, she has attended all large gatherings of the deaf, even when her increasing age made it scarcely wise. Her ability to talk made her as welcome among the oralists as among the deaf-mutes. The third of December was her seventy-ninth birthday. It found her as bright as ever, and we all hoped she might live to see her eightieth milestone, but this was not to be. Attended by her faithful daughter, Mrs. Cox, she came to the Fair, but serious illness resulted, and in another month, she peacefully went home and was buried beside her husband in Lowell. It was a matter of deep regret to her many friends in Greater Boston, including the writer, that word was not sent them in time for attendance at the funeral, or at least for a floral remembrance. Our sympathies go out to the bereaved daughter and the solitary sister, Miss Lafferty, now the only one left of a large family.

The Altar Guild of St. Andrew's Silent Mission held its annual meet-

ing Jan. 24th, at the residence of Mrs. Holmes, who was re-elected its President. Mr. Hefflon, an associate member, was present, and aided us much by his advice. Miss Jennings continues to serve, as Secretary and Treasurer, and has also been in charge of the Altar since Advent Tuesday, December 1. The primary object of the Guild is to look after the Altar arrangements, making them as churchly as possible, but a secondary object was secured by the appointment of Mrs. Frisbee as Parish Visitor—a new office which will aid in finding and assisting the poor and sick among the deaf.

The visit of Rev. O. J. Whildin to Boston, February 19th, was the means of bringing more than fifty deaf-mutes to the services at Trinity Church. In opening, Mr. Hefflon gracefully thanked them for coming after working all day. They were well repaid by the impressive sermon of Mr. Whildin on "The Barren Fig Tree." A second service, to which the majority remained, was held in the Library downstairs, at which Mr. Whildin spoke of the duty of baptism and confirmation, and made some explanation of both. It is time that we understand that the Church is not a mere gathering place for social conversation, but demands something from us in the way of confession and allegiance, if we would derive from it all the help it is fitted to give. It is hoped that the March confirmation at Trinity will see some of our members going forward for the rite, which has come down from the days of the Apostles. The visit of Mr. Keiser, March 20th, is anticipated with much eagerness.

So many different reports are prevalent in regard to Miss Fuller's so-called "monthly reception," that it seems wise to tell the case as it is. After Miss Fuller retired from the Principalship of the Horace Mann School, a society of ladies, former members of that institution, was formed under the title of the "Sarah Fuller Social Club." It meets on the last Saturday of each month, from October to June, at Room 509, Pierce Building, for social converse, the comparison of work, especially embroidery, and the reading of a paper, written by Miss Jennings, on American Women Writers. Those of New England were considered last year, those of New York this year, and it is expected that those of the South and West will be taken up in 1914.

The next meeting will occur on the twenty-ninth of March. There is nothing in this gathering corresponding to a formal reception. There are no refreshments, and gentlemen are not admitted, as they have their own club in the Horace Mann School Association, which meets on the first Saturday of the month.

Members of these two societies, to the number of twenty-five or thirty, united in honoring Miss Fuller's seventy-seventh birthday, on the 15th of February, by a visit to her home in Newton Lower Falls, presenting her with suitable gifts, cake being furnished by the ladies and ice-cream by the gentlemen. As the present writer did not attend, she can give no detailed report of the occasion.

A. C. J.

ST. LOUIS.

The Gallaudet Union had its usual monthly meeting on the 21st, to an appreciative audience. The Union is arranging for its annual picnic, and particulars will be given later. The literary part of the program was furnished by Mrs. Turzecek, Miss Steidemann, and Messrs. Harrington and Steidemann.

Miss Pearl Herdmann will give a reading at St. Thomas Mission, 1210 Locust Street, on the 28th. Ten cents admission will be charged, the proceeds going towards the Mission.

Miss Esther Silver recently returned from a visit with Mrs. F. Heyman, of Chicago. Mrs. Heyman expects to visit St. Louis soon.

Confirmation services will be held on Palm Sunday, at St. Thomas Mission, at 3 o'clock. The occasion will be marked as being the first official visitation of the Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese. A class is being prepared for his coming.

The Patrons Association of the Gallaudet School will hold their annual entertainment at Strasberger's Hall, Grand and Shenandoah Aves., on Saturday evening, March 29th. Admission, 25 cents each. Dancing will be held after the entertainment by the pupils. This year's affair promises to be equal to or exceed the records of former years, and persons attending are sure of a good time.

Among the recent parties given during the past week, was one to Mrs. Bohr, engineered by Mrs. Formanach, another to Miss Peters by Mrs. Burgher at the latter's residence. A good time was had by those attending.

LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services in the sign language, every Sunday, at 3 P.M., in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, cor. Elizabeth and Broome Streets, New York City. ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

FANWOOD.

WHALE HUNTING WITH A CAMERA.

A very interesting lecture on zoology entitled "Whale Hunting with a Camera," presenting Modern methods of capture; the early extinction of several species; an investigation of their habits and relationships, by Mr. Roy C. Andrews, was delivered in, assembly hall of the Institution on Thursday evening, February 27th.

Very long ago our forefathers captured whales in very small boats and were able to capture specimens of only two different species, the Right and the Sperm.

Fin-back whales may be distinguished by a fin on the back near the tail. It swims very fast, sometimes going at the rate of forty miles an hour, breaking the record of the fastest ocean liners. Whales can be captured in the vicinity of Vancouver Island and Sitka.

The lecture then explained the course of his trip from Borneo to Japan, where he remained for a year and a half, gathering up information for the various museums with which he is connected. He is a member of the society of the Museum of Natural History in this city.

A single whale may yield approximately forty tons of meat. This is highly prized by the Japanese for food. Long ago, ships propelled by oars were used in capturing whales. But now we catch whales in ships 100 feet long and equipped with harpoon guns.

The whale is a cetacean, because if thrown out of the water it will die. It is aquatic during its whole life. It is not a fish, because its body is not protected by scales. It is impossible for a whale to live without occasionally coming to the surface for air. They are warm-blooded animals and nourish their young with milk.

Whales feed on fishes and shrimps. One day the head of a Sperm Whale was split open and it was discovered to contain an immense quantity of oil.

Whales are found in schools in the Arctic regions. They are not captured for their flesh, but for their oil which is extracted from the blubber.

The whale is the largest animal that man has ever known, sometimes being 107 feet in length and weighing about forty times as much as an elephant, or about 800,000 pounds.

The lecture, interpreted by Mr. Thomason, was continued until a few minutes past nine, and was pronounced as being a very interesting and instructive one.

Programs for the third course of lectures have been issued.

The first weekly meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association for the month of March, was held in the chapel, on Saturday evening, March 1st. The girls of the Fifth Female Class presented the following program:—

READING—"A Noble Revenge," by Annie Cramer.

READING—"Cuckoo," by Irene Wilkin.

READING—"The Star Child," by Annie Fischer.

READING—"The Story of a Necklace," by May Ruhl.

READING—"The Bee and the Mummy," by Mary Gilmour.

READING—"A Stalled Christmas," by N. Bowman.

READING—"Jack's Collie," by M. Muller.

READING—"A Dog Policeman," by G. Rosenwald.

READING—"The Gold-eyed Peacock," by M. Brown.

PLAYETTE—"Aunt Jemima's Money," by Misses Ruhl, Cramer, Wilkin, Gilmour and Fischer.

All of the nine readings presented were unique and very interesting. The reading given by Miss Ruhl deserves special mention, as it was longer than the others and the signs in which she delivered it were very clear and easily understood by all the members.

The central attraction of the evening was the playette entitled "Aunt Jemima's Money," which was acted to perfection. The scheme of the play was originated in the fertile brain of one of the girls of the class, and besides teaching a lesson it also brought out a moral. The play was partially serious and partially comical, and the excellent way in which it was acted was a credit to the entire class. The characters of the playette are herewith appended:

Aunt Jemima Holdfast, a rich lady..... M. Ruhl
Kate Lovejoy.....A. Cramer
May Lovejoy.....I. Wilkin
Sarah Bounce, maid.....M. Gilmour
Mother Lovejoy.....M. Fischer

After the class entertainment, the President of the Association, Dr. Fox, besides complimenting the class for the excellent showing they made, asked that a vote of thanks be tendered the girls of the Fifth Female Class which was accordingly agreed to by all. The Current Events of the week were next given out and through a vote by a majority of the members, the Association adjourned at 8:45 o'clock.

The pupils' band of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf, gave a concert on Saturday afternoon and evening, and again on Tuesday, at the International Trap Shooting Tournament and Sportsman's Exhibition, at Madison Square Garden.

A number of pupils of the Art classes made a visit to the Architectural League, at Fifty-Seventh Street and Seventh Avenue, last Wednesday. A few of the classes with their respective teachers also paid visits to the Museum of Arts, at Eighty-first Street and Fifth Avenue. This demonstrates the fact that the pupils gain much through careful observation and study.

Last week was a very busy one for visitors at this Institution. Mr. Edgerton L. Winthrop, of the Executive Committee, was here on Monday; Mr. Thatcher M. Adams, First Vice-President of the Board of Directors, made a visit with Principal Currier, on Wednesday; on Thursday, Miss Fayette Peck, Principal of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, where Vernon S. Birk, an alumnus, is employed as military instructor, and Katherine G. VanDusen, a teacher at the Scranton, Pa., Oral school, saw the boys at their noon-day setting-up exercise and visited the pupils' dining-room; while on Friday, Mrs. James H. Betton, of the Ladies' Committee, and Miss E. W. Betton and Miss H. Richards, were other visitors.

Mr. Henry Enoch Currier has been in the work of educating the deaf for a period covering 40 years, a large part of that time as principal of the New York School at Fanwood.

Many of the alumni of the New York School and other friends of the school entertained him at dinner recently in commemoration of his long and faithful service and presented him with a silver loving cup upon which were engraved the names of the donors. Principal Currier is held in high esteem by the alumni of the New York School and it does us good to see them show evidence of gratitude to the man who has done so much for them.—*The Deaf Hawkeye.*

Editor Hodgson skipped past another milestone of his life, on Friday, February 28th. He was presented with a handsome silver automatic cigar-lighter, a gift from the pupils of the morning and afternoon printing divisions.

About ten pupils of this Institution, belonging to the Protestant Episcopal faith, were confirmed by the Right Reverend David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, 148th Street West of Amsterdam Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, March 2d.

Edwin Hodgson Tucker, the four-year-old grandson of Editor Hodgson, is endeavoring to learn much in the line of printing. He visits the printing office every Saturday morning, and has already learned how to cut up odd leads on the rule-cutting machine.

SUNDAY SERVICES—The Sunday morning service was conducted by Prof. Jones.

Mr. Iles officiated at the afternoon service, using the following text from the Book of Psalms:—

"Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth."

Who praises himself amounts to nothing. The truly meritorious require no self praise."

H. J. G.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. March 2d and Easter Day, Holy Communion. Fridays, March 7th and 14th, and every day in Holy Week, except Saturday. Lenten lectures at 8 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, except Easter Day, 3 P.M. March 30th, Holy Communion. Wednesdays, March 5th and 12th, Lenten lectures in the chapel.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

MARCH 16th.

MARCH 30th.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCARTHY, S. J.

OMAHA

Mr. John Dusch, of Hanover, Kansas, was a visitor in Omaha, on the 22d and 23d. Mr. Dusch is a graduate of the Kansas School and was a fellow student of the writer's at Gallaudet College. He took in the masquerade ball at the school, on the 22d, and seemed to enjoy the antics of our young maskers.

By defeating the Council Bluffs Y. M. C. A. "Keystones" at basketball, on the evening of the 17th, the N. S. D. team gained a signal victory. The game was a spirited one and proved to be by far the best game ever seen on the local floor. The "Keystones" are the accredited champions of Council Bluffs and vicinity. The first half resulted with the Iowans several points in the lead, but a slight shift of a few players considerably strengthened the N. S. D. lineup, and the uphill fight began at once. No one seemed to be a particular star. It was simply a team against a team, and the best team won. Final score: N. S. D. 29, C. B. "Keystones," 25. Seely, Jackson, Cooper, Mueller and Newman comprised the N. S. D. team.

On February 19th the Baum Iron Co. again tried their luck, and for the fourth time were defeated. This time by the score of 32 to 24. On Friday, February 21st, an "all star" aggregation essayed to trim us, but were themselves trimmed to the tune of 32 to 26. The University of Omaha came next, on Monday, February 24th, and lost to the N. S. D. in a rough and tumble affair, by the score of 35 to 18. To date, the N. S. D. team has won 13 games and lost 4.

The past week or ten days has been an "era" of parties and socials in our midst.

On the evening of the 14th, Mrs. Booth and Misses Sauter and Noe entertained the institute people and a few friends at "Hearts." The School parlors were beautifully decorated with hearts, cupids and red crepe paper.

Seven tables were occupied and a lively evening passed all too quickly. Very delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, coffee and candy hearts, capped the climax, and the guests departed for their homes at a late hour, having thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The Omaha Division, N. F. S. D., held its second annual masquerade ball on the evening of February 15th. The affair was a grand success. The exact number of maskers was about the only thing the writer missed. However, they were there—all kinds of them. Prize winners among the ladies were, Mrs. P. E. Seely (Night—most beautiful), Mrs. Loyd Blankenship (Queen of Hearts—most unique), and Mrs. Harry G. Long (most comical). Messrs. R. E. Anthony (Captain Peary—most unique), H. G. Long (Knave of Hearts—handsomest) and P. E. Seely (Dutch butcher peddling weimies—the real article—most comical), carried off the gentlemen's prizes.

After unmasking, dancing was in order, and occupied the balance of the evening. A punch bowl was kept well filled in one corner and proved the mecca of the thirsty. Quite a few out-of-town visitors were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Schori, of Elgin, Iowa, Mr. L. M. Hunt of Koshkonong, Mo., and Miss Edith Marshall, of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Blankenship was hostess to the Mid-West Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association on the 21st. In spite of the heavy snow, which fell throughout the day and continued lots into the evening, a large crowd was present. The Council Bluffs contingent came out strong and their bravery is commendable. "500" was the order of the evening, the prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Seely for firsts, and Mrs. Sowell and Mr. Blanchard, the boobies. However, it is rumored one of the latter actually got both boobies. We won't venture to say which, but all inquiries are hereby referred to Mr. Blanchard—at any rate he seemed to be the heaviest loser, so he should know. And "them boobies wuz eatables."

February 22d was the date of the annual masquerade party at the School for the Deaf. Some 100 maskers were on the floor, and a large assortment of characters were on the list. Mutt and Jeff created considerable laughter as did also a couple of ladies. The suffrage movement almost swept everybody off their feet. However, it remained for one "lady" to carry off the big prize. "She" arrived at the last moment bedecked in the latest (?) fashions, including a merry widow headpiece, shoes a size too large one way and too small the other, stockings full of holes and her dress half unbuttoned up the back—probably forgotten in "her" haste to reach the "bawl." Needless to say "she" completely captivated the audience, who evidently forgot themselves, dignity and all, and stood awestricken and stared at "her." No one could make a correct guess as to who "she" was until unmasking. "She" was none other than our genial James Tamisea. Other prize winners were: Harold Newman (Jack Frost), Johanna Tikolosky (Night) and Gwen Stoner (Hunchback female tramp).

Dancing and other amusements occupied the balance of the evening. Miss Edith Marshall, of Lincoln, Neb., spent last week visiting friends in Omaha, as the guest of Mrs. Richard Bingham.

Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long, in Council Bluffs, on the 23d.

Mrs. J. S. Long, of Council Bluffs, was a caller at the Nebraska School on the 21st.

Mr. McIlvaine Reports to the P. S. A. D.

Wondrous Value of Apples.

In my work of suppressing the practice of begging as carried on by hearing persons under the pretense of being deaf and dumb, my first act was the publication of a short notice in the Philadelphia Public Ledger in the summer of 1905. From that time until the Spring of the present year I acted independently. At the request of President Reider a short time ago I consented to serve as a "Special Committee on the Suppression of Deaf and Dumb Impostors."

So long as the public continues to respond liberally to the appeals of these fakirs, just so long will they ply their trade. The public is hardly in the least aware of the rank imposition being practiced upon them. I do not believe any one will willingly be deceived. A book agent, a peddler, or a vagrant, may be prevented from entering an office building, but who is keen enough to scent a deaf and dumb impostor, either in an office building or on the street. The police do nothing until called upon. An arrest now and then through some public-spirited citizen may have a deterrent effect in the particular locality of the arrest. But publicity, I believe, is the most effective means of discouraging the practice: it will make the risk of arrest and imprisonment greater and the profits much smaller.

With this end in view I have begun a publicity campaign. In January of this year I saw Director of Public Safety Porter of Philadelphia, and he promised to co-operate. He issued an order for the arrest of all deaf persons caught in the act of begging or when complained of by citizens. So, as I said, it is up to the public to either refuse to give or to complain to the police.

That the magistrates might readily co-operate with the police, I issued a letter to each one of the thirty-two in Philadelphia, explaining the situation and enclosing a copy of the law covering the offence. A letter and the law I also sent to the influential deaf men in New York, Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, Altoona, Erie, Scranton, and Johnstown, asking them to take the matter up with their municipal authorities.

All that depends on another gives pain; and all that depends on him self gives pleasure; let him know this to be in a few words the definition of pleasure and pain.

Let not a man be proud of his rigorous devotion; let him not, having sacrificed, utter a falsehood; let him not, though injured, insult a priest; having made a donation let him never proclaim it.

By falsehood the sacrificed becomes vain; by pride the merit of devotion is lost; by insulting priests life is diminished; by proclaiming a largess its fruit is destroyed.

He who injures no animated creature shall attain without hardship whatever he thinks of, whatever he strives for, whatever he fixes his mind on.

Flesh meat can not be procured without injury to animals, and the slaughter of animals obstructs the path to beatitude; from flesh meat, therefore, let man abstain.

But of all pure things purity in acquiring wealth is pronounced the most excellent; since he who gains wealth with clean hands is truly pure; not he who is purified merely with earth and water.—*Ec.*

Office Boy—There are ten out there sir, who want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man.

Editor—Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor, and let them fight it out between them.

J. A. McILVAIN, JR., Committee.

If every State Committeeman would get a hustle on him and go about his work in the same manner and with the amount of enthusiasm shown by Mr. McIlvaine, the deaf impostor would be an "also ran" in short order.

JAY COOKER HOWARD, National Chairman.

Do you know what you are eating when you eat an apple? You are eating gallic acid, one of the most necessary elements in human economy. You are eating sugar in the most assimilable form, combined carbon, hydrogen and oxygen caught and imprisoned from the sunshine. You are eating albumen in its most available state. You are eating a gum allied to the "fragrant medicinal gums of Araby." And you are eating phosphorus in the only form in which it is available as the source of all brain and nerve energy. In addition to all these, you are drinking the purest of water and eating the most healthful and desirable fiber for the required "roughness" in food elements. The acids of the apple diminish the acidity of the stomach and cure dyspepsia. They drive out the obnoxious matters that cause skin eruptions and thus are nature's most glorious complexion makers. They naturalize in the blood the deleterious elements that poison the brain and make it sluggish. The contained phosphorus is not only greater than in any other form of food, but it is presented in a shape for immediate use by the brain and nerves where it may flash into great thoughts and great deeds. The ancients assigned the apple as the food for the gods, and its juices the ambrosial nectar to which they resorted to renew their youth. Men are the gods of to-day, and the apple is their royal food, the magic renewer of youth. Eat a rich ripe apple every day, and you have disarmed all diseases of half their terror.—*Sel.*

Not a single act here below appears ever to be done by a man free from self-love; whatever he performs, it is wrought from his desire of a reward.

As he who digs deep with a spade comes to a spring of water, so the student, who humbly serves his teacher, attains the knowledge which lies deep in his teacher's mind.

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